

Yankees Are Defeated by Indians, 6 to 2—Giants Score Easy Victory Over Reds, 7 to 3

Uhle Limits Hugmen to Two Hits, Made in the First Inning

Bush Is Driven From Mound in Fifth and His Winning Streak of Nine Straight Broken; Speaker Drives Into Upper Right Field Stand for Homer

By John Kietan

Uttering their war whoops and flourishing a set of vicious tomahawks, the Cleveland Indians descended on the Polo Grounds yesterday and scalped the Yankees by the score of 6 to 2, dragging the Hugmen a full game on the down-slope of the pennant chase, as the Browns won from the Red Sox in Boston. The first scalp they removed was that of Leslie J. Bush, leading pitcher of the American League, and thereby hangs a sorry tale.

The chronicle of woe is mostly a compendium of events which did not happen. Bush did not continue his winning streak of nine straight. It was broken off short at this point and tossed into the ash can. G. Herman Ruth did not add to his crop of home runs. The bunting Bambino didn't even get a safe blow through the dreary afternoon. The slugger Hugmen failed to slug. George Uhle held them to a pair of bingles all afternoon, and these in the first inning. The Indians' right-hander went through the last eight frames without yielding anything that looked like a hit to the alleged "Murderer's Row."

The score of 6 to 2 doesn't give the faintest indication of the distance between the two teams for that. Two hours on the Fabian lawn, when a cutoff isn't hitting, it looks like a little old last year's straw hat just about the time that article begins to take on the shape and color of a brown derby.

Big Chief Tris, and Grand Sachem Laruping Larry Gardner, belted out thirteen safe blows for their half-dozen tallies. Ten of the hits and five of the runs were garnered from the hurrying of Bullet Joe in person, while the three other hits and the odd run were combed from the offerings of "Smiler" Murray, who pitched the last four innings against the Redskins.

After the first inning, when the count was tied at one run each, the Indians went on and as they went they won. Five routing hits in the fifth inning convinced Miller Huggins that his pitching ace had been taken by the joker. The midge manager, watching the vain swipes his athletes were making at the giants of Uhle, decided that the game was ruined beyond repair, and pulled Bush out in the hopes of grooming Joe and his grunt for the opening clash with the Browns here Friday.

Home Run Production Cut

Even though Babe Ruth didn't get a home run, that didn't completely blight the crop of four-base blows, though it cut the production down to a single blossom, a drive into the upper right field stand in the first inning by Sir Tristram Speaker himself. It was a large, expansive blow and fully entitled the producer thereof to a free and unmoistened journey around the circuit.

This home run clout gave the Indians a tally in the starting stanza, but the Yanks evened the count in their turn at bat. In the second, Joe Dugan, a wild pitch by Uhle, and a safe blow by Wally Pipp, which bounded over second base while Dugan scored. One-base blows by Jamieson and Laruping Larry in the third, including a double by Gardner, accounted for the three runs, and caused Huggins to pension Bush off between the rounds.

"Smiler" Murray was called in from the bull pen, and the Indians scored a tally in the sixth on singles by Uhle and Gardner. The Tribe might have fared better in this session, except for the occasional blunder of Numanaker in grabbing a runner and throwing him back to the bag, while he was coaching at third. For this the "Smiler" was declared out. Wildness was almost inaudible in the other innings, but he emerged with no further damage to his scoring record. The Yankee run in the ninth was a pure gift to the Indians, who were allowed to wander around unmolested and score on Ruth's infield out.

Sergeant Jim Bagby arrived in town just in time to have an operating surgeon give into his internal regions and come up with an appendix which was believed to have been very verminous with a couple of illegal twists. The "Sarge" won't be able to pester enemy batters for the remainder of this season.

Briefs

Sir Tristram certainly has the range on the right-field gate at the Polo Stadium. "Spoke" proved it by slapping a slant from Joe Bush into the upper tier in his first appearance at the plate. It's a most annoying habit for an alien athlete to develop.

It wasn't Joe Bush's day at all. The old war-horse, Larry Gardner, proved his right to the clean-up position in the Indian battle-front. His hitting was responsible, directly or indirectly, for five of the six enemy tallies. "I may be old, but I'm far from blind," said Laughing Larry when his double scored a pair of runs in the fifth.

The old war-horse, Larry Gardner, proved his right to the clean-up position in the Indian battle-front. His hitting was responsible, directly or indirectly, for five of the six enemy tallies. "I may be old, but I'm far from blind," said Laughing Larry when his double scored a pair of runs in the fifth.

The old war-horse, Larry Gardner, proved his right to the clean-up position in the Indian battle-front. His hitting was responsible, directly or indirectly, for five of the six enemy tallies. "I may be old, but I'm far from blind," said Laughing Larry when his double scored a pair of runs in the fifth.

The old war-horse, Larry Gardner, proved his right to the clean-up position in the Indian battle-front. His hitting was responsible, directly or indirectly, for five of the six enemy tallies. "I may be old, but I'm far from blind," said Laughing Larry when his double scored a pair of runs in the fifth.

The old war-horse, Larry Gardner, proved his right to the clean-up position in the Indian battle-front. His hitting was responsible, directly or indirectly, for five of the six enemy tallies. "I may be old, but I'm far from blind," said Laughing Larry when his double scored a pair of runs in the fifth.

The old war-horse, Larry Gardner, proved his right to the clean-up position in the Indian battle-front. His hitting was responsible, directly or indirectly, for five of the six enemy tallies. "I may be old, but I'm far from blind," said Laughing Larry when his double scored a pair of runs in the fifth.


The old war-horse, Larry Gardner, proved his right to the clean-up position in the Indian battle-front. His hitting was responsible, directly or indirectly, for five of the six enemy tallies. "I may be old, but I'm far from blind," said Laughing Larry when his double scored a pair of runs in the fifth.

The old war-horse, Larry Gardner, proved his right to the clean-up position in the Indian battle-front. His hitting was responsible, directly or indirectly, for five of the six enemy tallies. "I may be old, but I'm far from blind," said Laughing Larry when his double scored a pair of runs in the fifth.


How to Start the Day Wrong

Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc.


WELL—YOU HAVE A TIP ON A CERTAIN HORSE BY NAME "FLUZEY" THAT HE'LL GO OVER SOME DAY AT A WHOLE OF A BIG PRICE. HE IS ENTERED AND YOU PLAY HIM — AND LOSE



HE'S ENTERED AGAIN— YOU PLAY HIM — AND — YOU LOSE




ENTERED AGAIN — PLAY HIM — LOSE!




AND SO YOU DECIDE TO LAY OFF NEXT TIME HE'S ENTERED BUT FOR CURIOSITY YOU LOOK TO SEE HOW FAR BACK HE FINISHED—HA-HA—GETS NO MORE OF YOUR HARD EARNED INCREMENT HEH-HEH-HEH



BUT YOU DISCOVER HE "WENT OVER" AND PAID \$31.90 FOR A \$2.00 TICKET



AND SO THE DAY WAS UTTERLY RUINED!!



Five Leading Batsmen In Each Major League

(Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc.; Trade Mark Registered, U. S. Patent Office)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club. G. A. B. R. H. Pct.

Sisler, St. Louis, 113 486 86 174 379

Cobb, Detroit, 107 439 79 166 396

Speaker, Cleveland, 110 407 85 151 371

Holmes, Detroit, 107 439 79 166 396

Hauser, Philadelphia, 74 219 39 75 342

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club. G. A. B. R. H. Pct.

Hornsbey, St. Louis, 116 459 86 174 379

Tierney, Pittsburgh, 103 379 80 166 396

Grimes, Chicago, 102 374 76 166 396

Snyder, New York, 70 226 35 82 363

The Empire Speaks

(With apologies to Ben King)

If I should die to-night,
And as with folded arms in death I lay,
Arranged in shrouds of linen pure and white,
Some player should bend over me and say:
"Old dog, I'm sorry life has closed the gate,
I hope you'll get to heaven, for you're square;
I've seen you calling close ones at the plate
Without one bum decision, I can swear."

If he said that,
Although my soul was even then a spook,
I'd rise at once in my large, white cravat,
To get one look at him—one final look.
I'd make him slip me out that dope once more,
The same quaint words that he had used before.
Yes, I'd rise up till he was through, and then—
I'd drop back dead again.

Clubbing the Cubs

BROOKLYN (N. Y.) CHICAGO (N. Y.)

Osborn, 2b, 51 133 10 350 200

Johnson, 1b, 51 133 10 350 200

Griffith, 3b, 51 133 10 350 200

Miller, 2b, 51 133 10 350 200

McFarrell, 1b, 51 133 10 350 200

Stueck, 1b, 51 133 10 350 200

Vance, 1b, 51 133 10 350 200

Pirates' Timely Hits

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22.—Timely hitting, aided by the visitors' slow fielding, gave Pittsburgh a 4 to 3 victory over Philadelphia to-day. Morrison came home with the winning run in the sixth. He singled with two out and completed the circuit when Maraville and Carey hit safely. Tierney made a wonderful stop and throw of Walker's terrific smash in the ninth with two men on bases.

Hub Type, Beat Hoosiers

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22.—The Boston firsters defeated Indianapolis, 14 to 1, here to-day in the final game of the first round of play in the union printers' international baseball tournament.

American Association

Toledo, 5; Indianapolis, 0 (2d).

St. Paul, 11; Milwaukee, 0 (2d).

Louisville, 8; Columbus, 4.

Kansas City, 15; Minneapolis, 0.

International League

Reading, 0; Erie, 0 (2d).

Syracuse, 1; Erie, 0 (2d).

Batteries: Bender and Traggner; Stewart, Bell and Vick.

McQuillan Has Easy Time in Subduing Rhineland Hitters

Champions Drive Couch to Cover in Three Innings, but They Can't Hit Keck, By Heck; Bancroft Gets Homer When His Drive Bounds Past Burns

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22.—Hugh McQuillan never was pressed to-day in doing his part to keep the Giants in front of the Reds, and the rest of the Giants weren't, either. After the severe battling in Pittsburgh and Chicago, to-day's game was soft for the Giants and they won, 7 to 4.

An error by Pat Duncan in the first inning helped swing the victory to the metropolitan cast, for it gave the latter three unearned runs as a stepping stone to more. But McQuillan was so thoroughly the master of the Reds, shown by the ease with which he put them away when they were rebellious, that he could have borne down and held them to a low enough total to beat them without the Duncan debacle in the first. In fact, he did do that. The Giants knocked out Couch, they didn't do much after that, but they had runs enough before the Cincinnati side discovered Couch wouldn't do. They bunched three fine hits on him in the third and didn't score again except for a fluke home run by Bancroft. The Giants had a good deal of luck, between Duncan's propitious muff and Bancroft's horse shoe home run, but they hit briskly, fielded skilfully and unerringly, and clearly outplayed the Reds.

Efforts by the Reds to catch up were short lived and had little life. The general scheme of the contest was same in tone, but with some good individual feats by way of relief. Frisch's speed on the bases and a catch by Stengel off Roush were the best of these. Casey suppressed Eddie in the second, winning by coming in for his liner, twisting his gloved hand in front of him and making the catch palm forward. Then he fell and rolled over on his shoulders.

Giants Get Away Well

Groh beat out a hit in the first and Meusel singled. Duncan dropped Young's fly at the four line, Groh scoring, and Kelly's dribble between Daubert and Fonseca brought in Meusel and Young.

The three runs in the third, where the game was won and lost, came in stages. Young and Stengel singled and Snyder scored them with a two-bagger. The second episode consisted of a hit by McQuillan, which scored Snyder. Bancroft's homer put McQuillan on third, but Groh's stab to Pinelli opened the way to a devious but exciting double play in which McQuillan was run down at the plate. Groh drew a hit and hit by eighth in the second, and Bancroft was caught at the plate trying to score while the chase for Groh was on. This inning ended Couch and brought in Keck.

Bancroft planned a hit in front of Burns in the sixth. Burns slipped as he was about to take the ball on the first bounce. It passed him and went to the right field bleachers, while Bancroft went to the plate. Stengel's catch in the Cincinnati second was useful as well as very ornamental. Roush, the victim thereof, was the first man to Fonseca followed with a hit. Hargrave flied out, but Pinelli, swinging in the general direction of the ball and somewhat blindly, lined it over Kelly's head for three bases. Fonseca tallied, and most of the fun Cincinnati had out of the game was just that.

Burns doubled and Daubert singled for a run in the third with one out, whereupon McQuillan shut down on Duncan and Roush. Roush tripped with none out in the sixth, held third while Bancroft threw out Fonseca, and counted when Hargrave singled. Pinelli, with a single, batted Hargrave to third, and a pass to Harper filled the bases. Brenner, swinging in the general direction of the ball and somewhat blindly, lined it over Kelly's head for three bases. Fonseca tallied, and most of the fun Cincinnati had out of the game was just that.

Meusel fanned in the fourth inning, something he doesn't often do, and any other inning. A wide curve got him. He followed it nearly to first base.

Duncan dropped a fly in the first inning, and for that was hooted and derided. It was miserable business on the part of the fans, or such individuals around who disgrace the name of fans.

Padeuch of the Kitty League, near here, won seven games and lost thirty-five, with a percentage of .167. That's one they can't blame on Harry Frazee.

Frisch got to third in the fourth inning on pure speed. He beat out a hit to Cavency, he stole second, and he went the remaining ninety feet on Young's fly to Burns. An ordinary mover never would have reached first.

Nice pitching to Burns in the fourth inning. Three and none was the count, then McQuillan sent three through the channel for strikes.

Moran growled to Moran. It was something about the ball—too round or too now or something—and C. Moran told P. Moran to be on his way.

Lots of flies. The Reds hit eleven, the Giants eleven.

New Players for Indians

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 22.—William Benard, shortstop, and John Bailey, catcher, both of this city, who are playing with the Three Rivers Club, of the Eastern Canadian League, have been ordered to report to the Cleveland Americans at the close of the season in Canada, September 10.

Just Like Champs

NEW YORK (N. Y.)	CINCINNATI (N. Y.)
Burns, 3b, 51 133 10 350 200	Burns, 3b, 51 133 10 350 200
Johnson, 1b, 51 133 10 350 200	Johnson, 1b, 51 133 10 350 200
Griffith, 3b, 51 133 10 350 200	Griffith, 3b, 51 133 10 350 200
Miller, 2b, 51 133 10 350 200	Miller, 2b, 51 133 10 350 200
McFarrell, 1b, 51 133 10 350 200	McFarrell, 1b, 51 133 10 350 200
Stueck, 1b, 51 133 10 350 200	Stueck, 1b, 51 133 10 350 200
Vance, 1b, 51 133 10 350 200	Vance, 1b, 51 133 10 350 200

Totals

Runs	7	4
Hits	11	8
Errors	1	0
Left on base	10	10
Strikes	11	11
Ball	11	11
Time	1:50	1:50

Jersey City Wins Weird Exhibition From Toronto, 9-7

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 22.—Jersey City beat Toronto here to-day in a weird game, 9 to 7. Kelly hit two home runs, his second being his twentieth of the year. Wurm and Taylor were both driven out of the box.

The Score

JERSEY CITY (N. Y.) TORONTO (N. Y.)

Jacob, 1b, 52 133 10 350 200

Duncan, 3b, 51 133 10 350 200

Johnson, 1b, 51 133 10 350 200

Griffith, 3b, 51 133 10 350 200

Miller, 2b, 51 133 10 350 200

McFarrell, 1b, 51 133 10 350 200

Stueck, 1b, 51 133 10 350 200

Vance, 1b, 51 133 10 350 200

Totals

Runs	9	7
Hits	11	8
Errors	1	0
Left on base	10	10
Strikes	11	11
Ball	11	11
Time	1:50	1:50

Cards Until Next Year

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 22.—Fred Toney, former New York twirler, whom the St. Louis Nationals obtained in a waiver from Boston a week ago, will not report to the Cardinals until next season, Branch Rickey, manager of the Cardinals, announced here to-day in his return from Nashville, Tenn., where he conferred with the pitcher. The loss of Toney is expected to have a marked effect on the locals' pennant chances.

There's a lot of satisfaction in running a clothing business our way.

No regrets—either for you—or for us.

Meritorious merchandise, agreeable service, money-back if anything goes wrong.

Just now—price revisions lend added interest to men's suits, both mixtures and serges. Excellent opportunities for as little as \$40, \$45 and \$50.

Clearing out some neckwear!

\$1.10 now for silk four-in-hands that were \$1.50 and \$2.00.

\$1.65 for others that were \$2.50 and \$3.00.

So light! So soft! *Solight soft hats.

Ready! Fall and Winter outfits for boys and young men now outfitting for school.

*Registered Trademark.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at 13th St. "Four Convenient Corners" Fifth Ave. at 41st St.